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RANDY RHOADS REMEMBERED

by Ozzy Osbourne

The biggest battle I had with Sabbath was that since I don't play an instrument I had to hum my musical ideas. They never had the patience to try and listen to where I was coming from. Randy Rhoads was the first guy who ever sat down with me and listened to my humming and worked with it. For instance, with "Suicide Solution" I was walking past Randy's dressing room and he was just knocking around. I said, "What a great riff!" He said, "What riff?" I said, "What you just played." So we worked it out and had a song.

Randy came along and he was such a gentle person. He would offer his seat to your mother and open a door for a lady. He also had style as a guitarist, and you don't have to sit there for three hours to

realize a man's got class and style. Randy was one of the classiest individuals I've ever had the privilege of knowing. He was also very deeply into music. I would say, "Randy, I'm stumped on this section and we're gonna need a track for the album and it's driving me nuts." He'd say, "Don't worry; we'll get one."

I think Randy's high point on the Blizzard album was the guitar solo on "Revelation (Mother Earth)." It was a step forward for him. You know when you've got something in the studio, and Randy knew straight down the line. He knew what he wanted. On our first British tour he wasn't getting the sound that made him feel good and he would scream

and go nuts until he got that sound. We had a special pedal board custom designed to his specifications. He talked to the guy for hours until it was exactly what he wanted. Where a lot of guitarists know exactly what they want but not how to get there, he knew everything about how he wanted to sound. He was a very professional, artistic man. Randy was as much of an artist as a painter. He was pictorial in his playing.

When we did "Crazy Train" Randy spent three days and nights in the studio. It was driving me nuts. I walked and said, "Randy just play as your heart tells you to play. Play as if you're in front of an audience." Guitar players want to impress other guitar players. I said, "Listen, we're not out there to sell records to other guitar players. We're out there to sell records to people. If you have to bang your guitar with a stick and it makes a funny noise which turns a song into a song, then do it."

I'll never forget when we first got "Goodbye to Romance" together. As it happens, I was walking in my house humming the melody. I used to be McCartney mad. I loved the Beatles and "Romance" is kind of Beatlesque. Anyway, Randy phoned his mom and tried to

play it for her over the phone. Obviously she couldn't hear it well, but she did pick up on Randy's excitement. Many of the songs on Blizzard were put together in an old mill house by a river in Wales. When "Crazy Train" was ready we went down to the local pub and played it for the people who were there. When they started moving about we knew it worked for other people. We knew it sounded good to us, but until then we didn't know how it would really go over.

Some nights Randy would give me a spine chill. His live playing was so unpredictable. He wouldn't think about it; he would just go for it. He wouldn't wonder if his ideas would fit the song structure; he would just play them as if they would.



Clockwise, from bottom left: Ozzy Osbourne, Rudy Sarzo, Randy Rhoads, Tommy Aldridge Photography by Ross Halfin

The day he died it was like a Fellini movie. It was craziness and he was dead. When someone dies of cancer you know he wasn't well. At the end of his life Elvis looked like he was on his way out. But Randy was at the beginning of his life and bursting forward. He was just maturing. You should have heard him playing classical guitar at the end of his days. He said to me once that he wanted to quit the rock business. I said, "Why on earth do you want to do that? You're just getting a taste of success." He said that didn't bother him and he wanted to get a degree in classical guitar. He bought a Spanish classical guitar for \$2,000 and spent his days

and nights with it. He lived for guitar. In every town he'd have tutors. He didn't have a big head, he just wanted to learn. He would have a classical tutor come to his room every single day and work out these new structures.

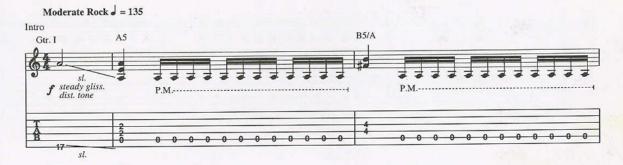
Randy was so funny sometimes. I remember one occasion in Canada where the guy at the bar was playing "My Way" all night. Randy went to his room, picked up his Pignose amp, and brought it down to this bar with all these old farts and started wailing along with the piano player. I was on the floor.

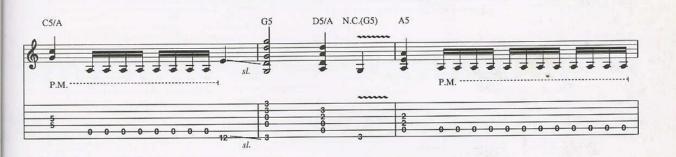
I can tell you that there are no songs we did in the studio that haven't already come out. Just before he died he started to work on new sounds. He had his pedal board set up for an echo thing. He was bouncing chords off the echo. He was consistently writing. If he wanted to do a solo album, he could have done one in a week. On the last night before he died, he was working on classical modes. He would work on his playing day and night and do the gigs at the same time.

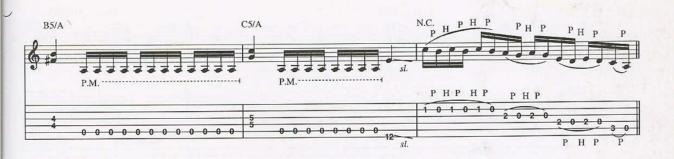
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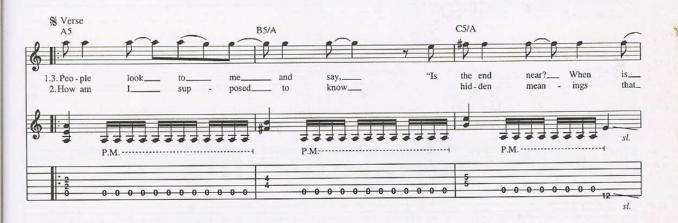
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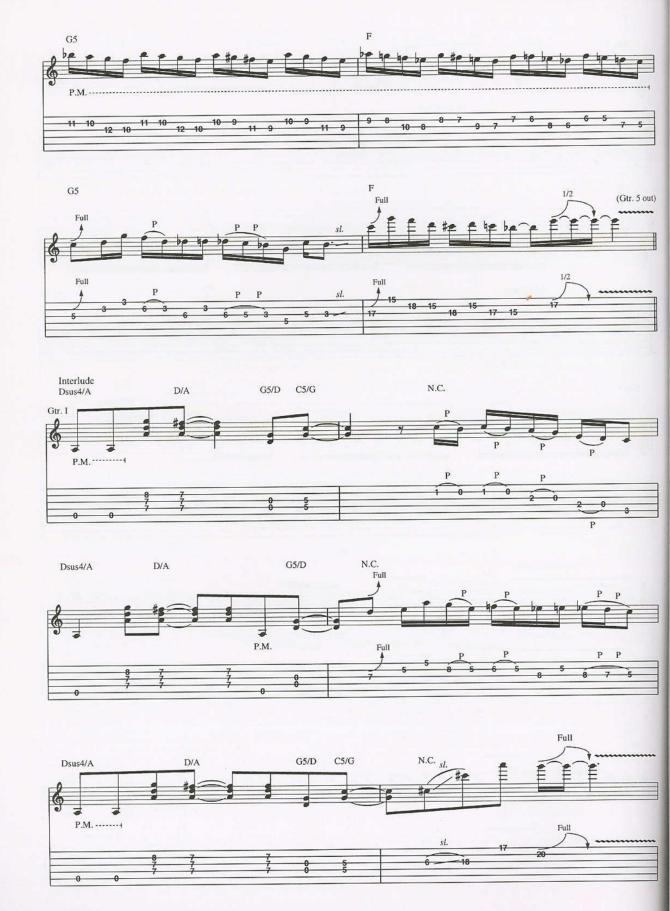
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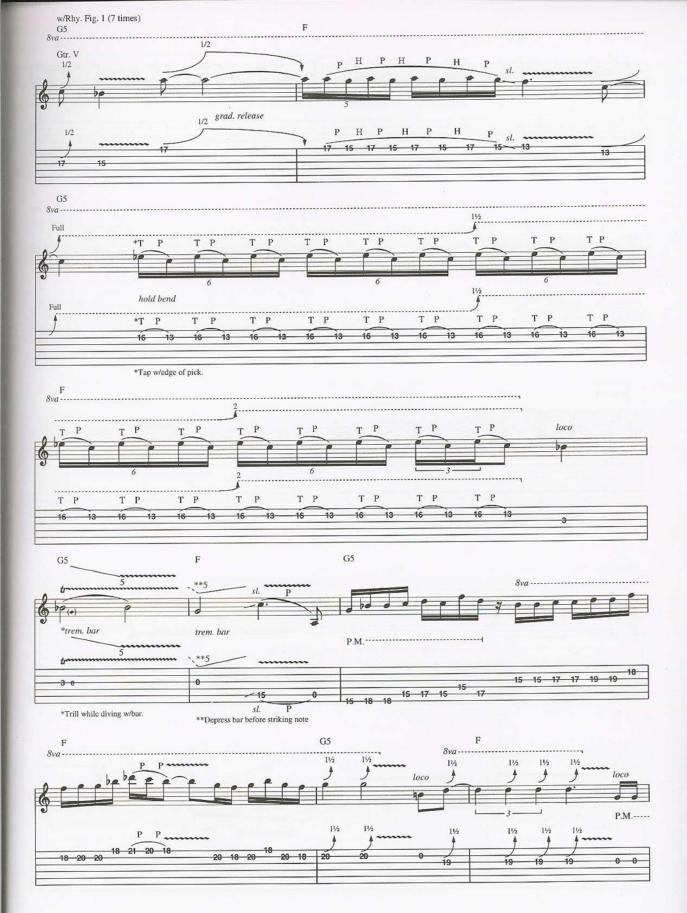






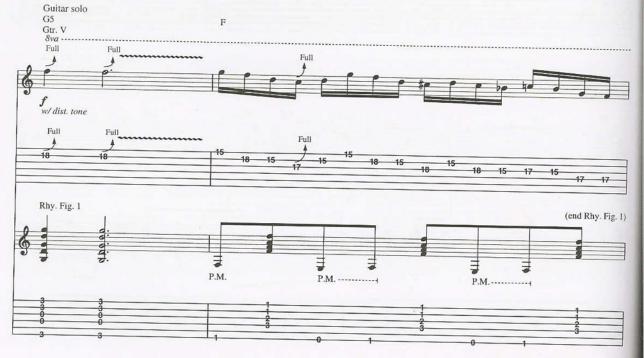


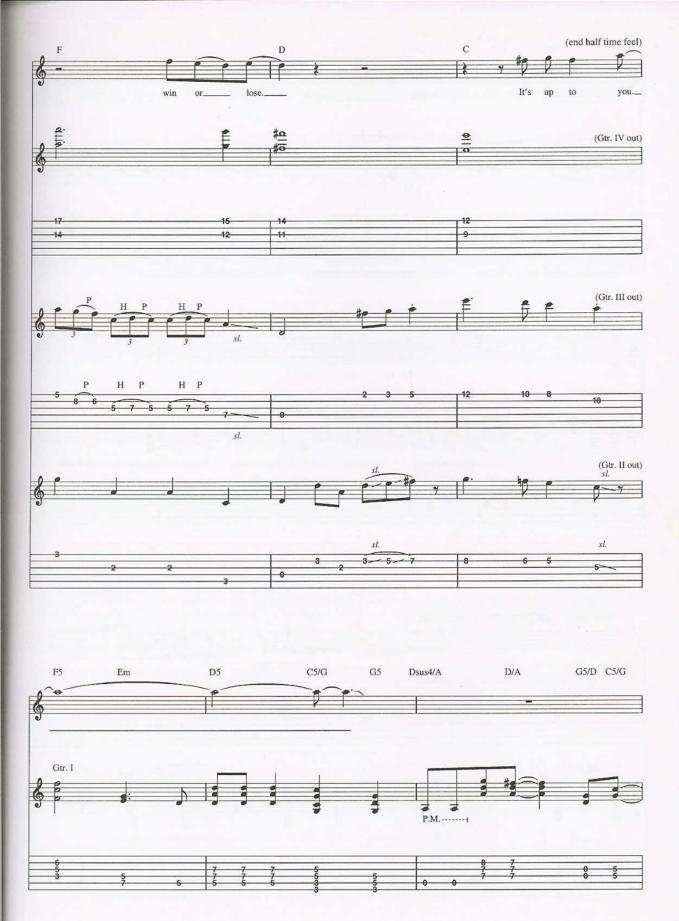


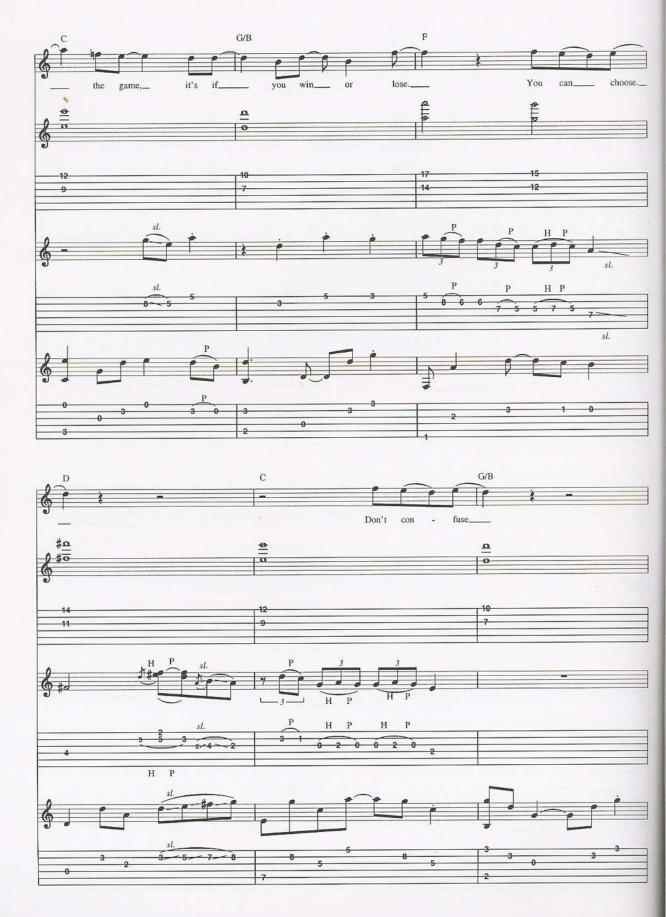


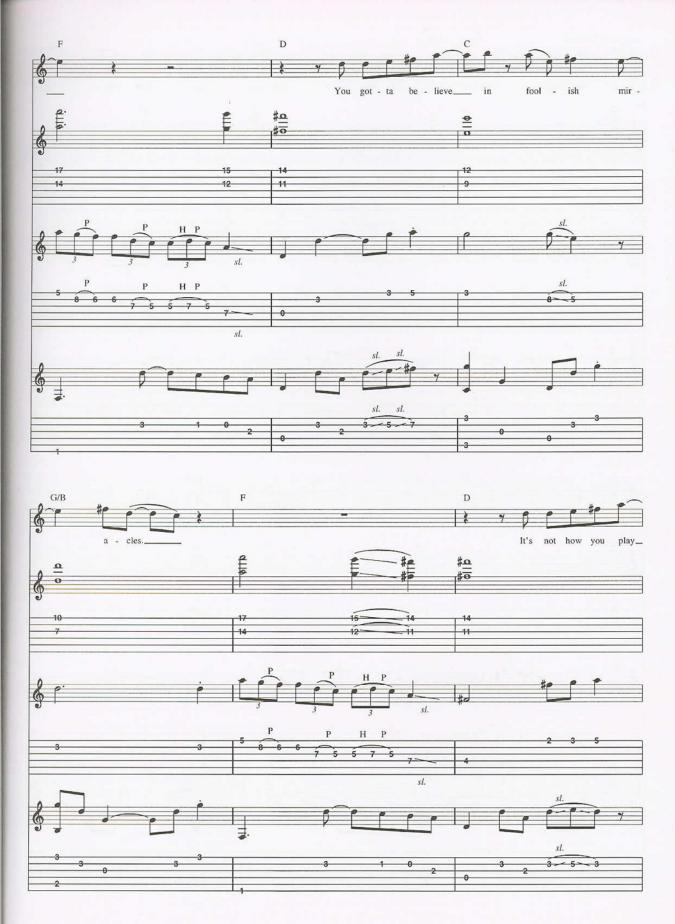




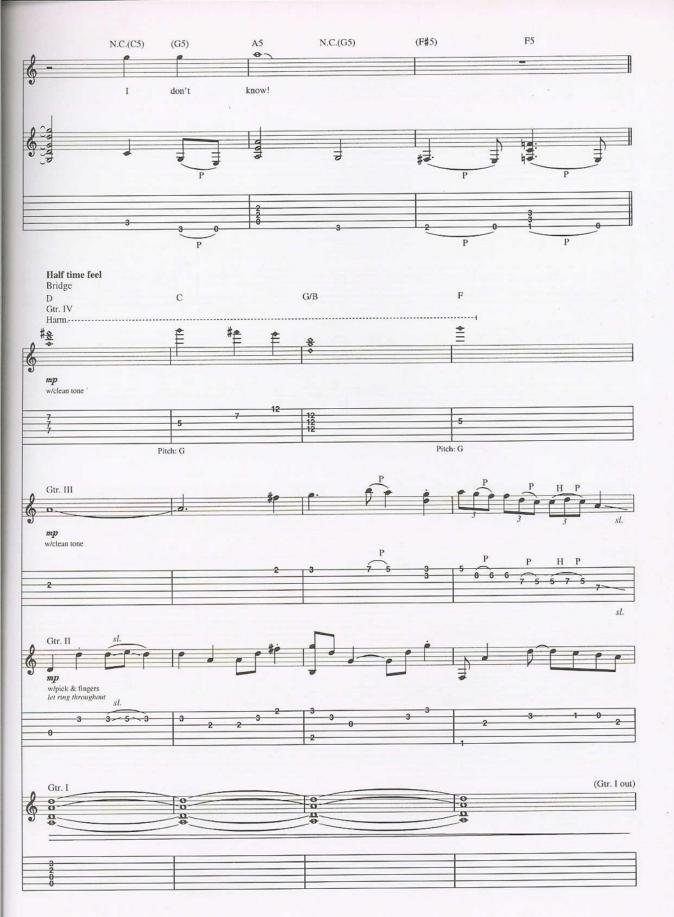


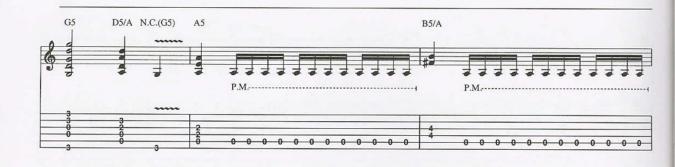


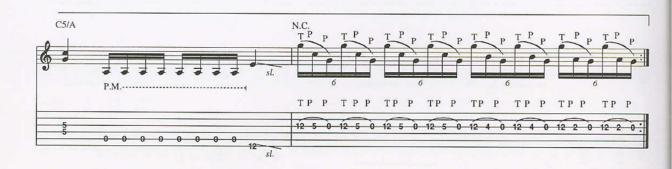


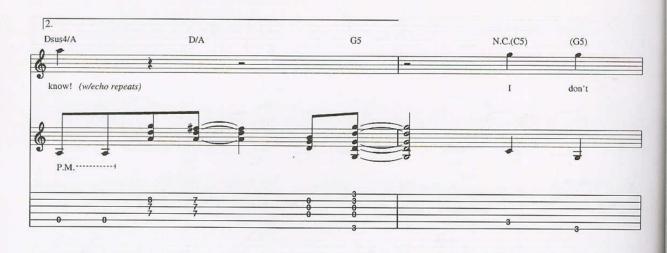




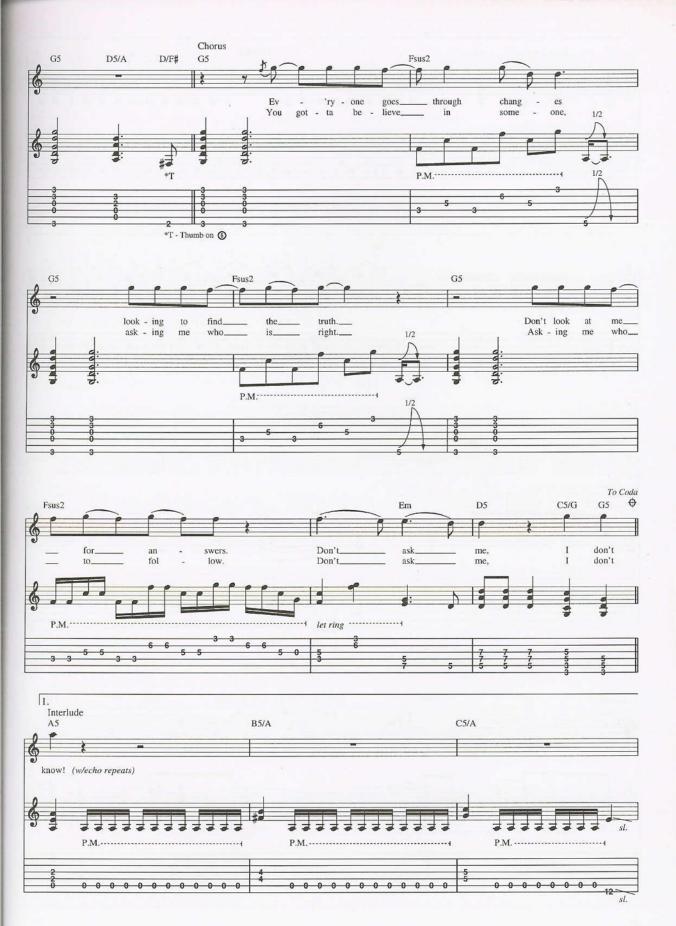




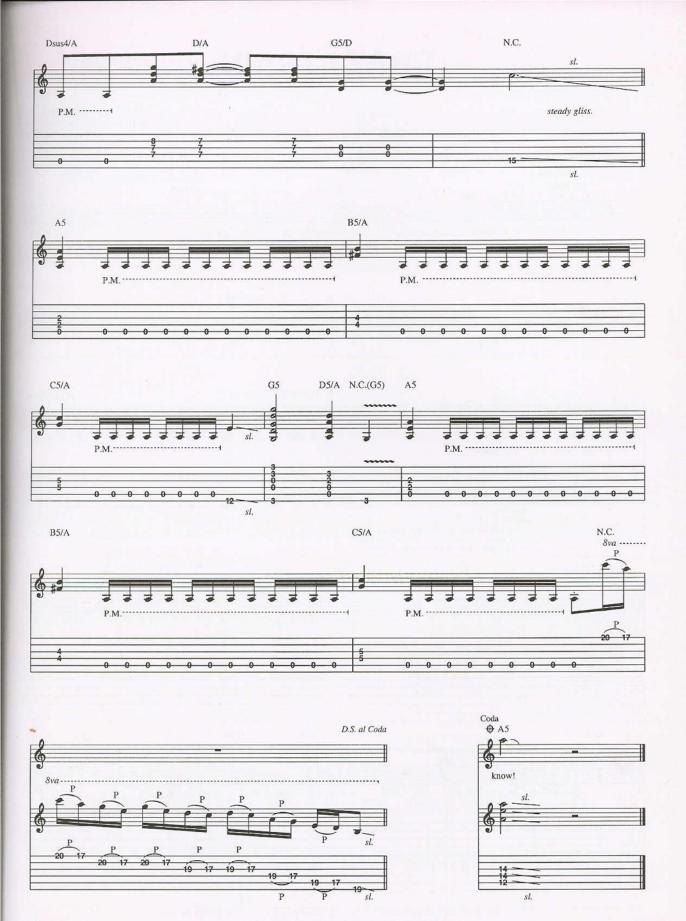








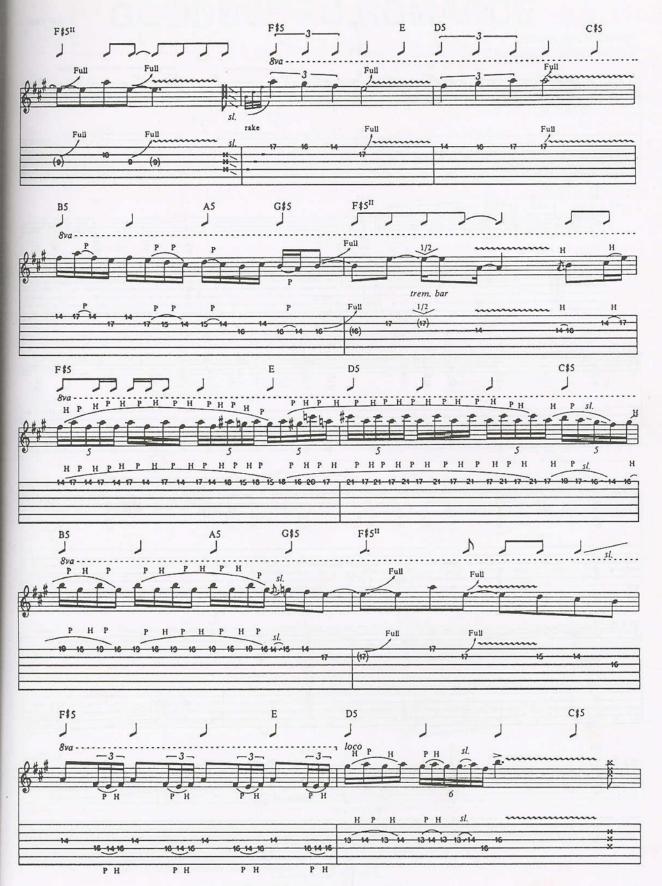




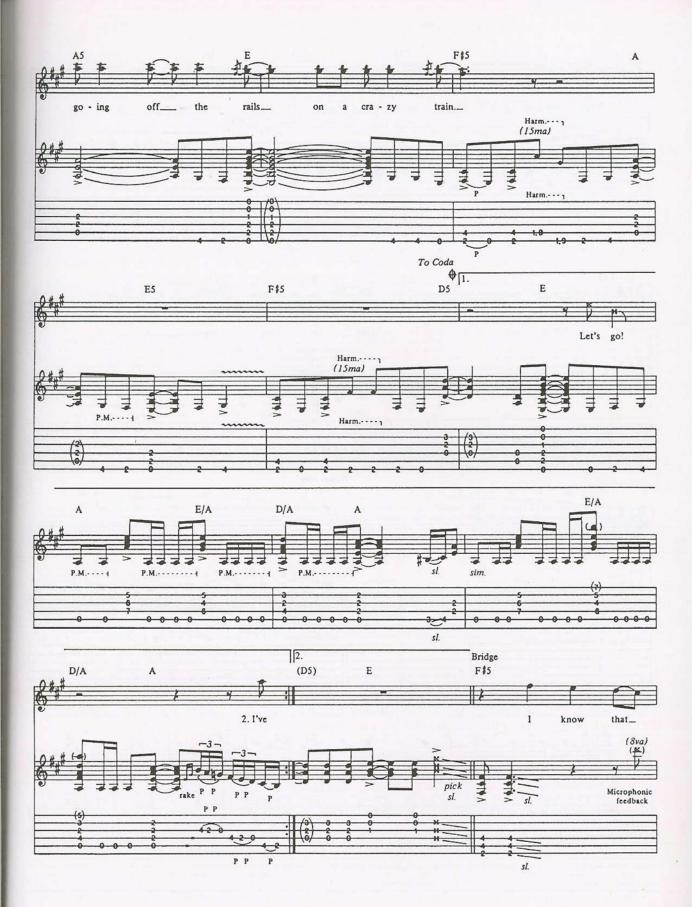
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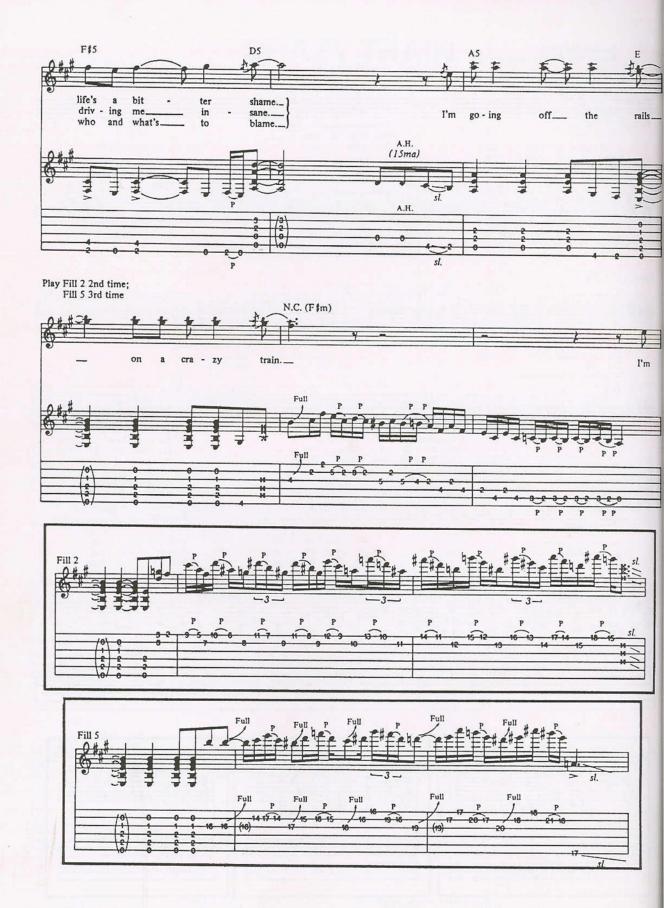
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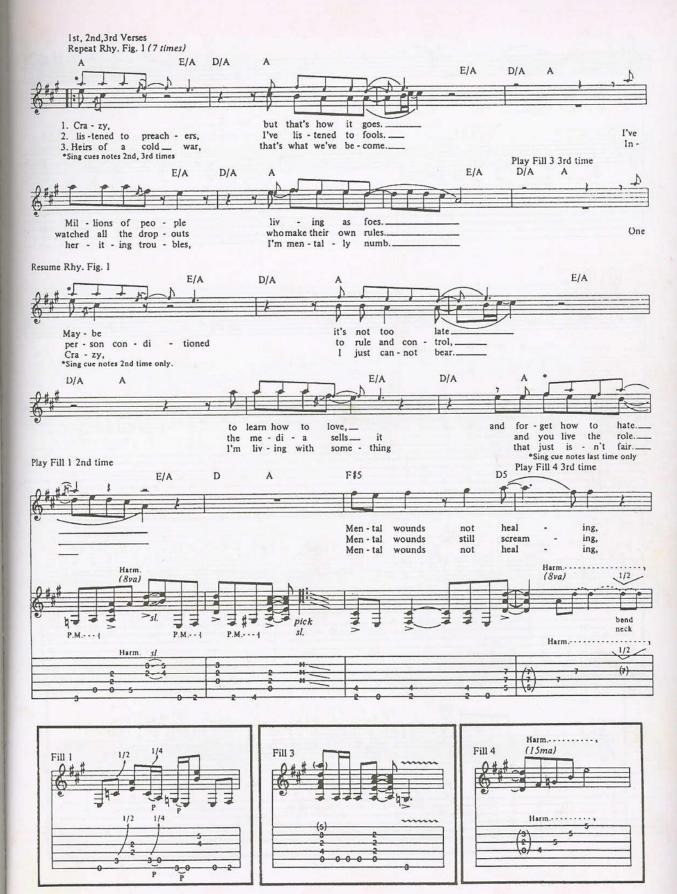








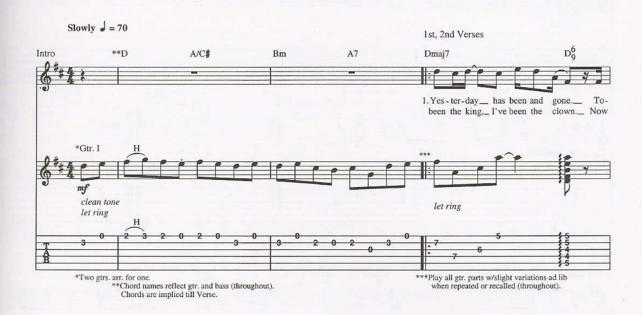




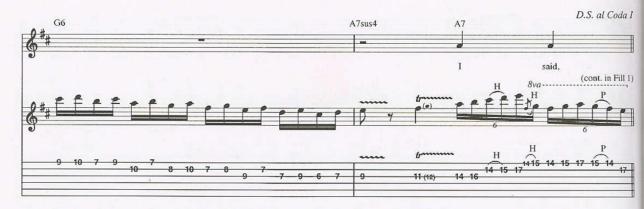


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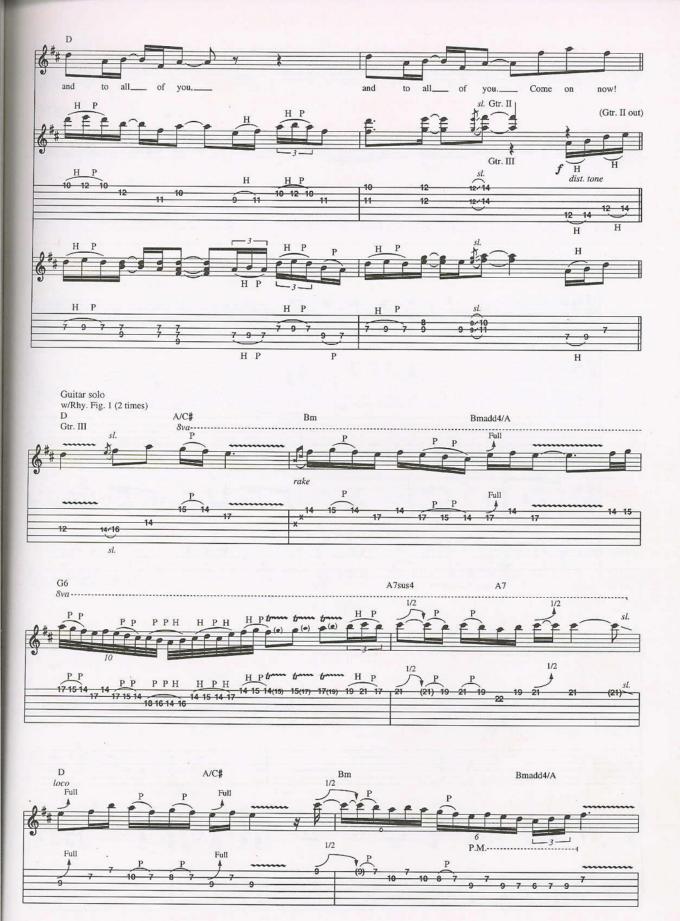


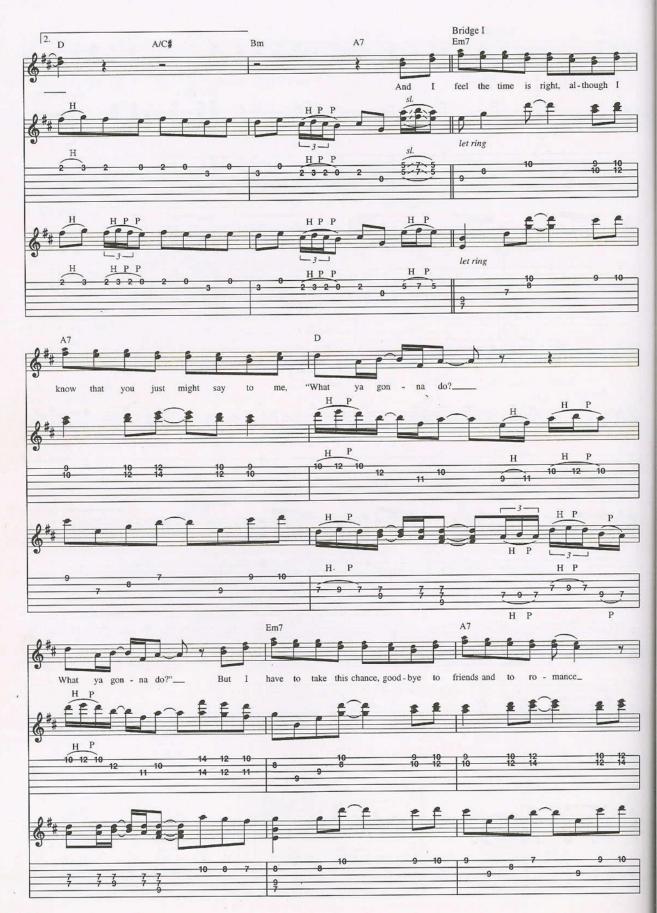


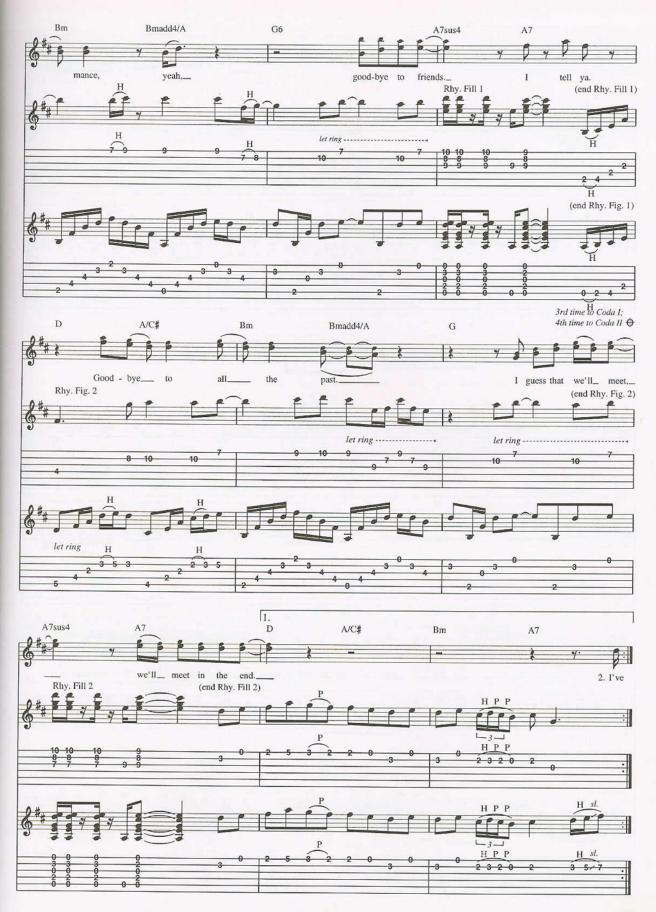


















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Music by Randy Rhoads



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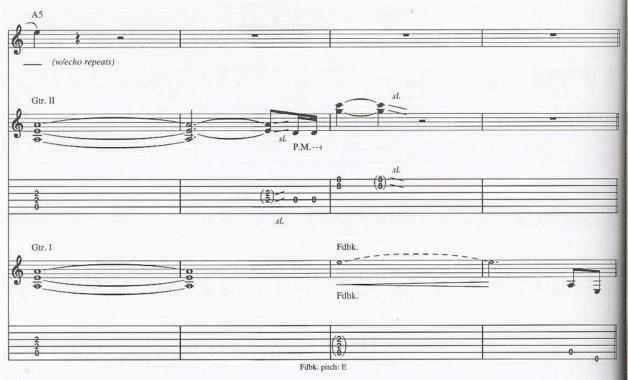
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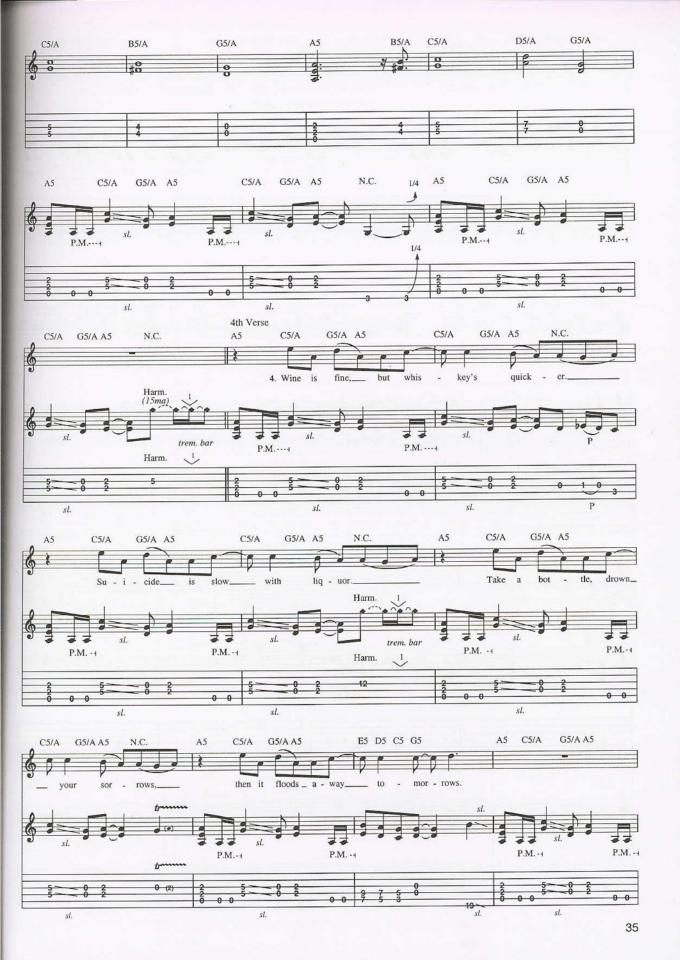
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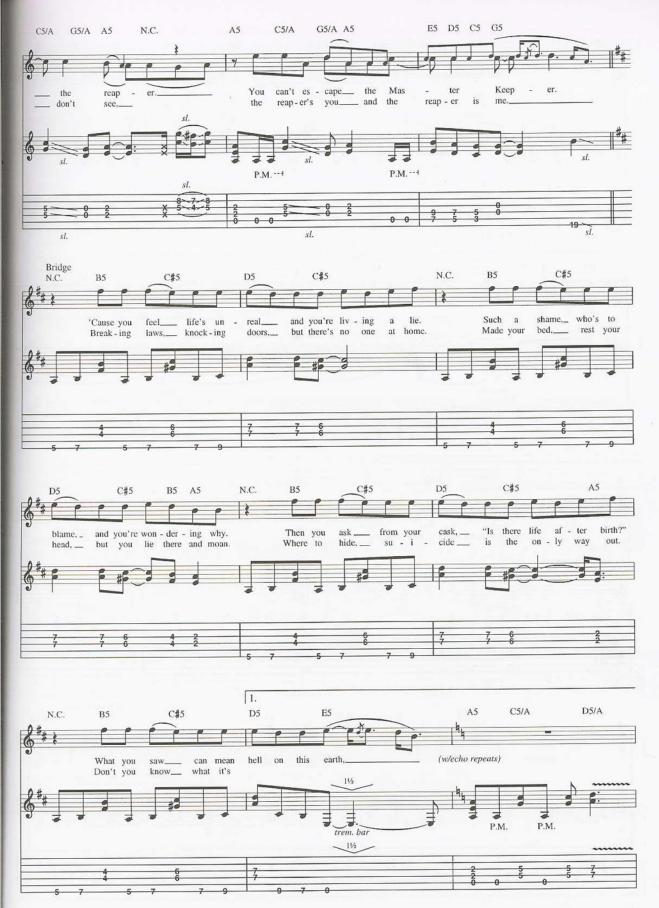


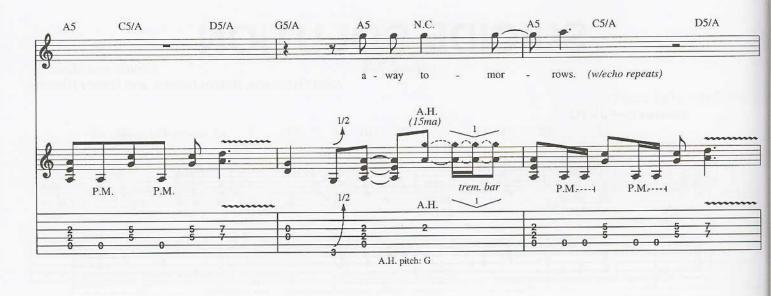


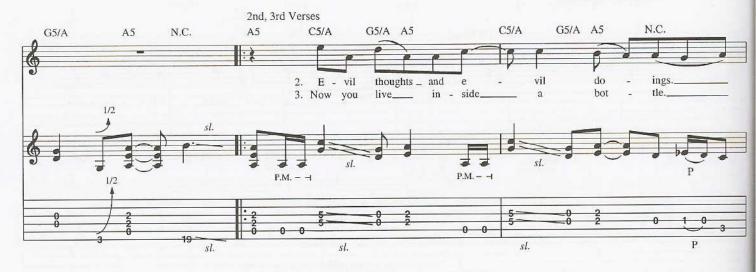




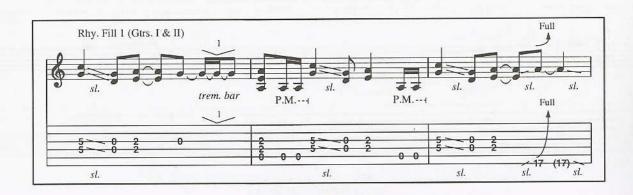




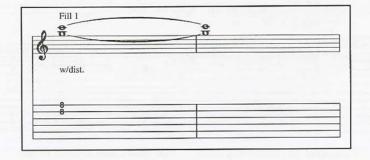












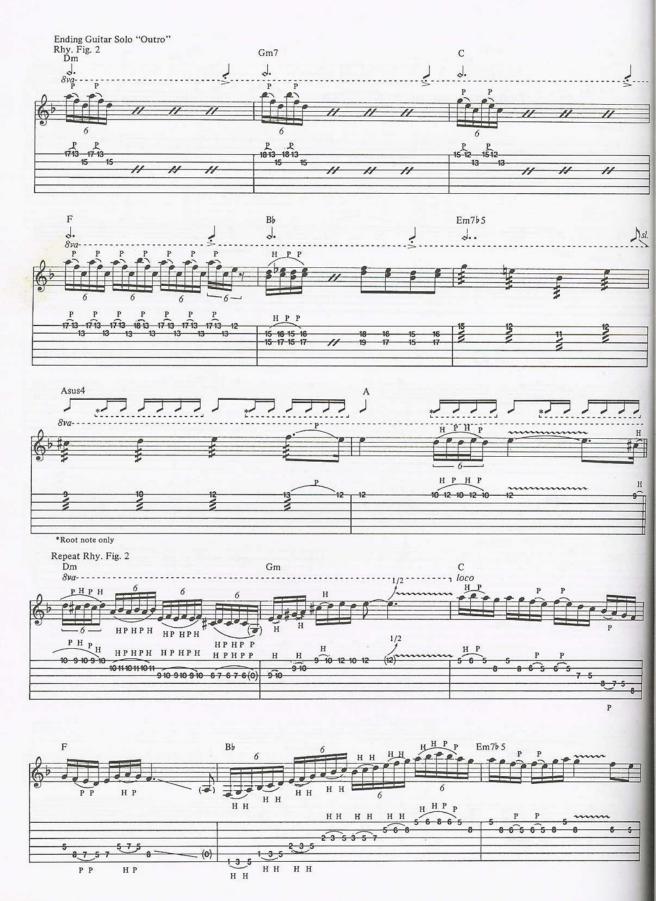
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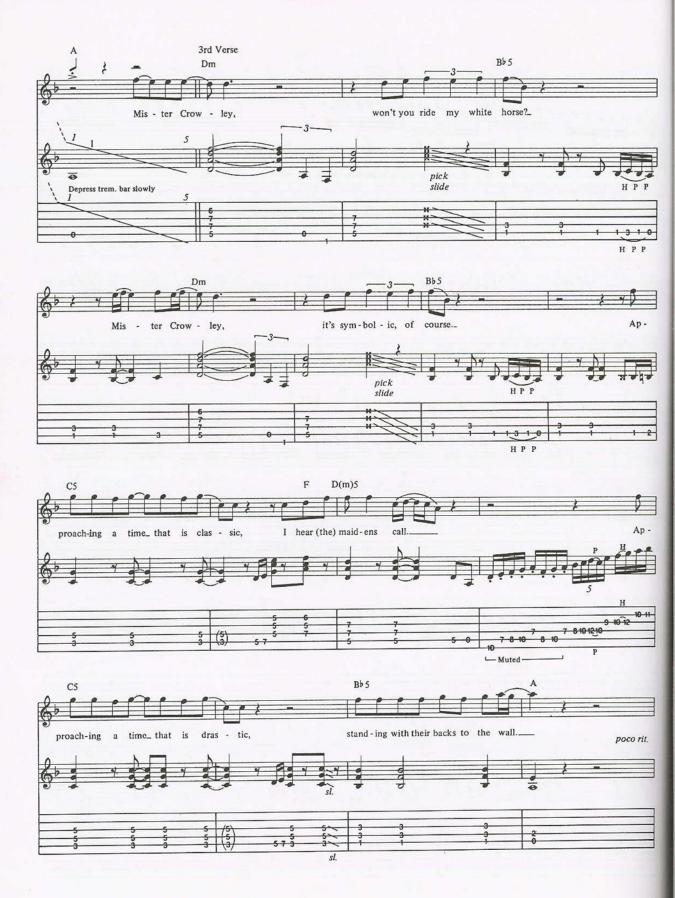
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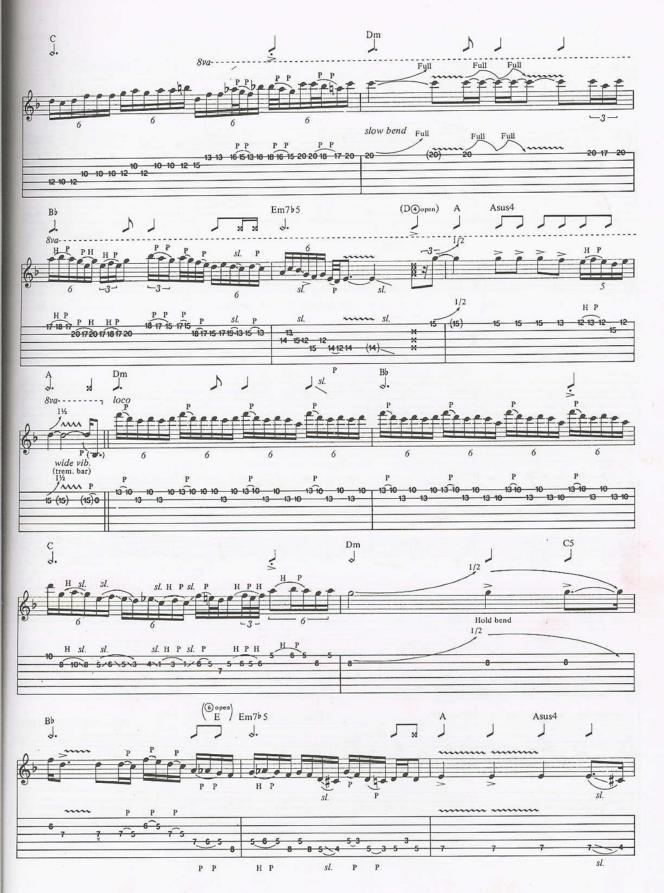
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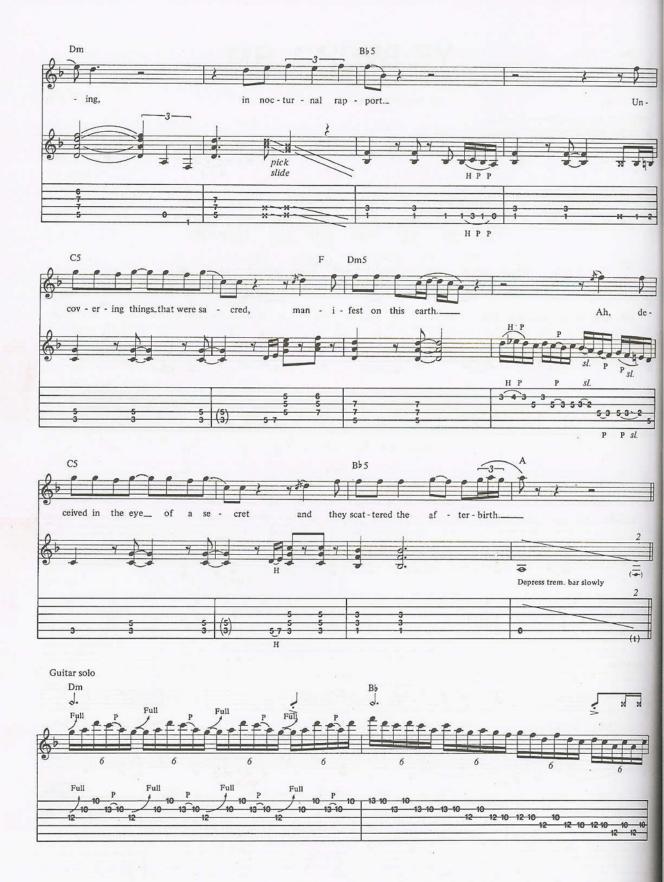


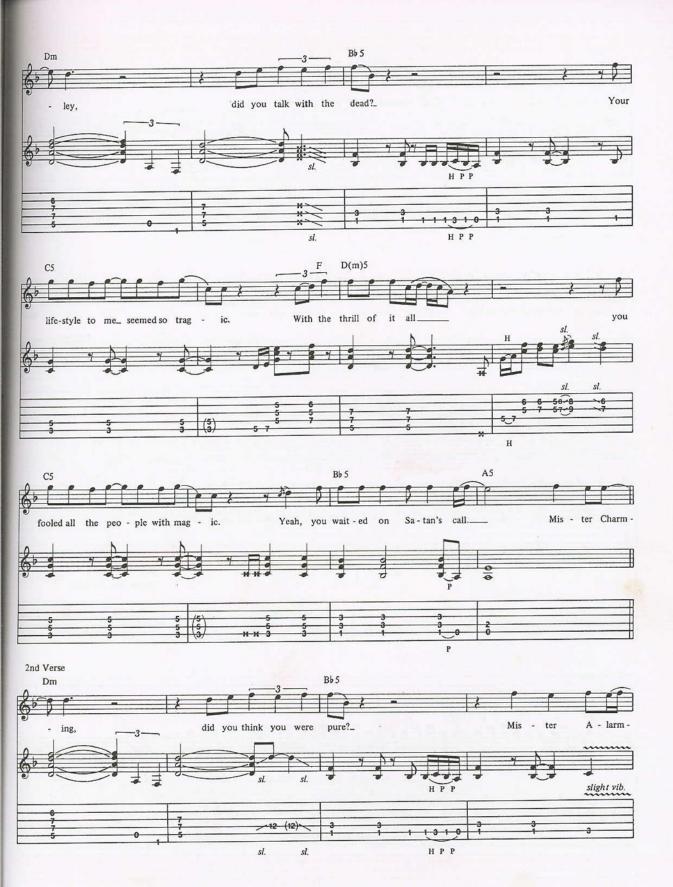


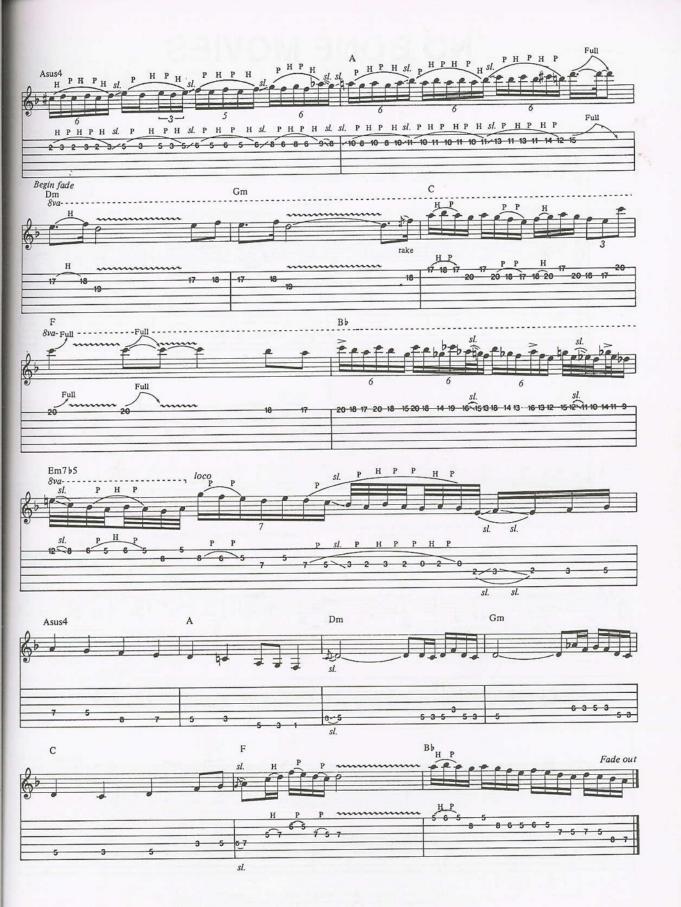






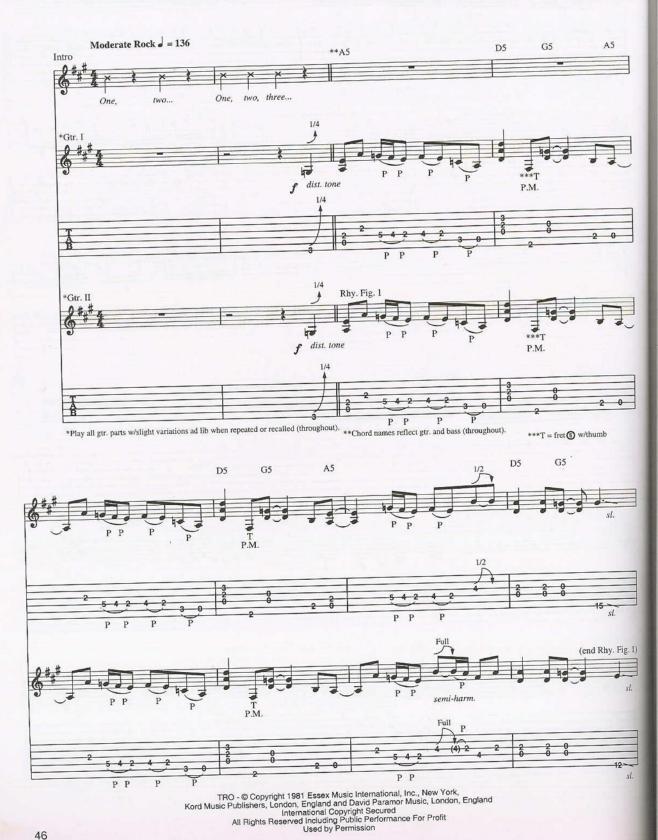


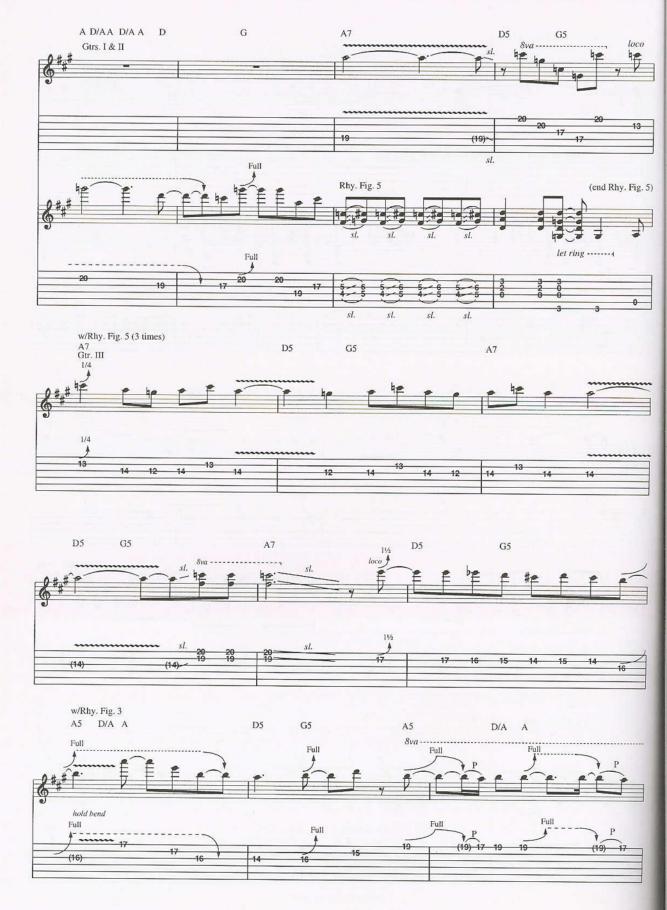


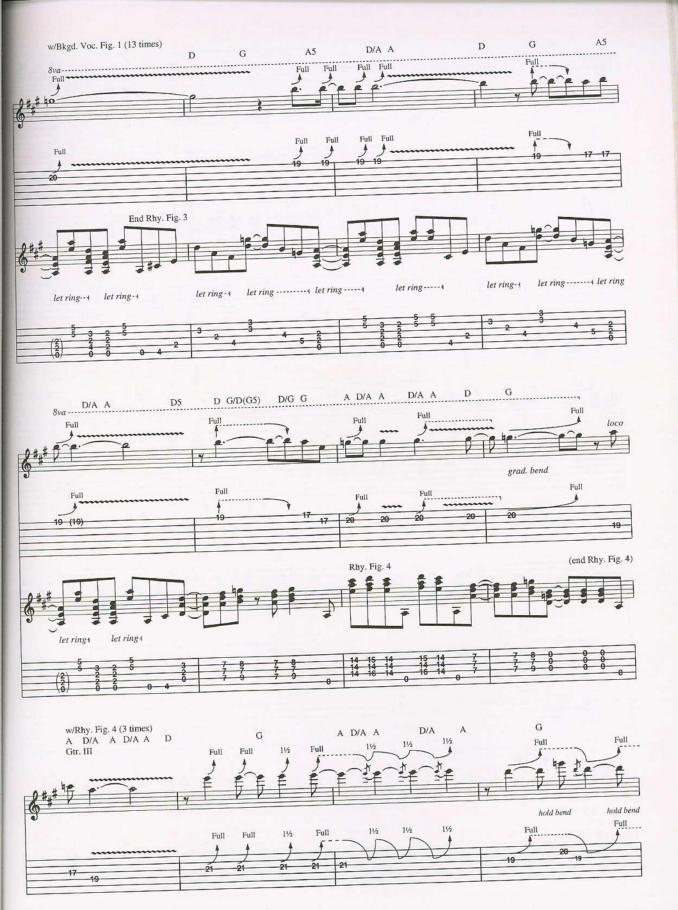


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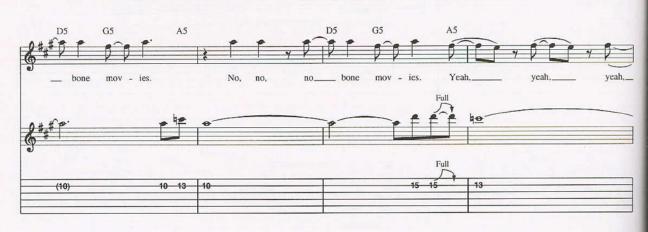
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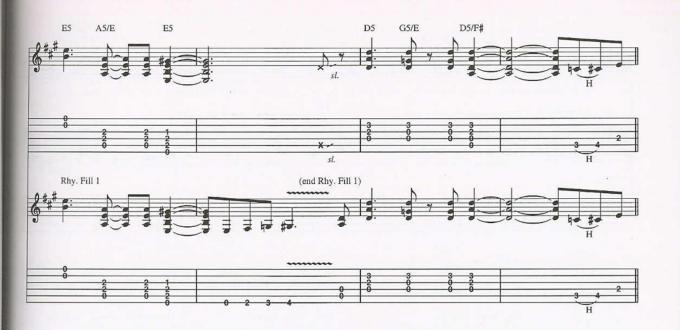




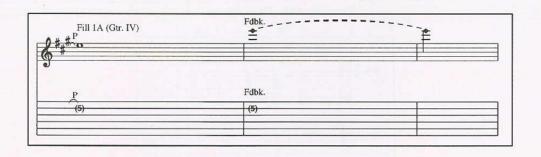


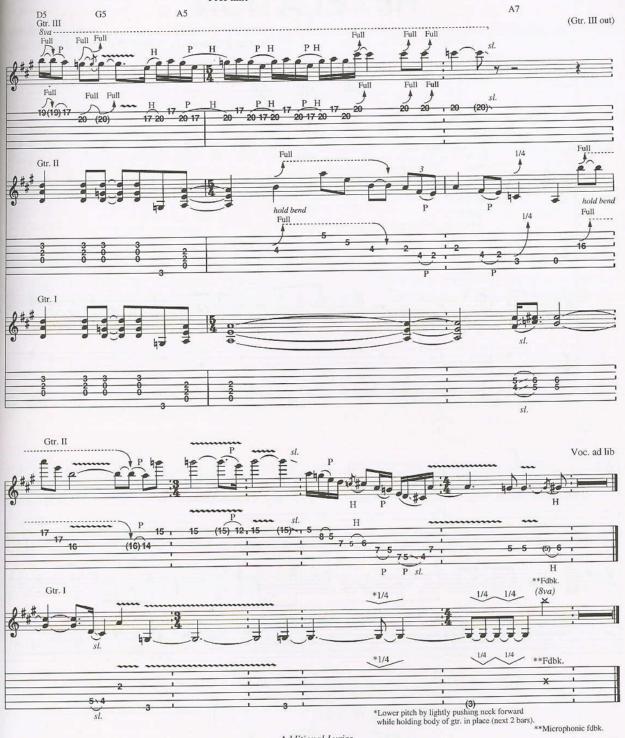












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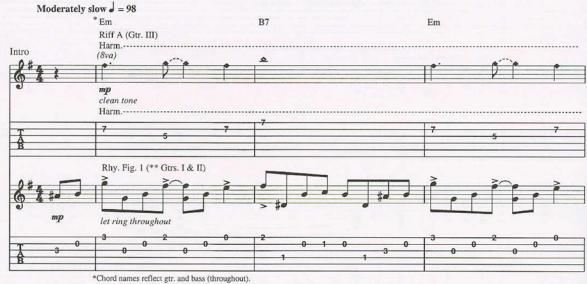
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- Inspiration that's blue and uncut.
 Can't kick the habit, obsession of smut.
 Voyeur, straining, in love with his hand.
 A poison passion, a pulsating gland. (To Chorus)
- 3. I shouldn't do it. The guilt tells me why.
 I just can't stop it. I try and I try.
 X-rated demon that lives in my head,
 Hungry for bodge and he wants to be fed. (*To Chorus*)

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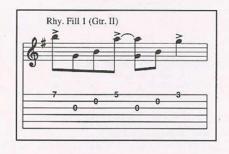
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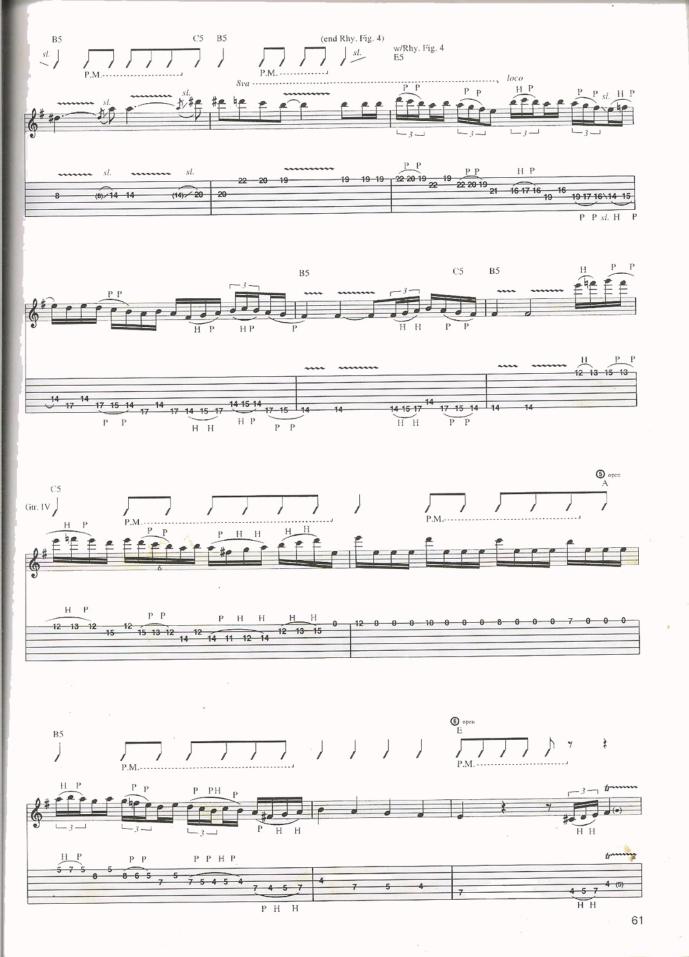




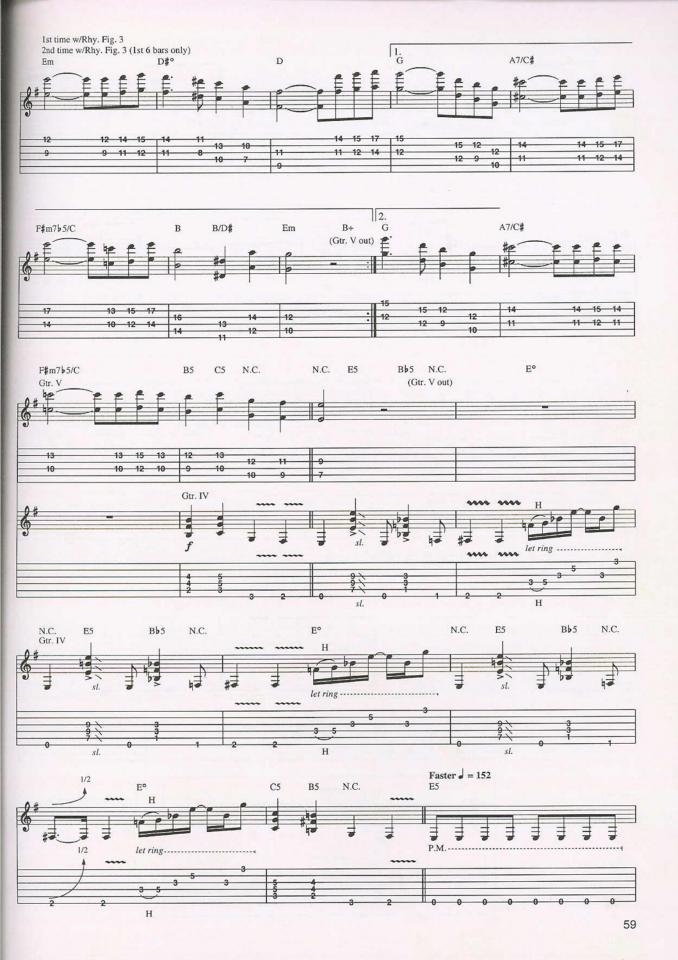
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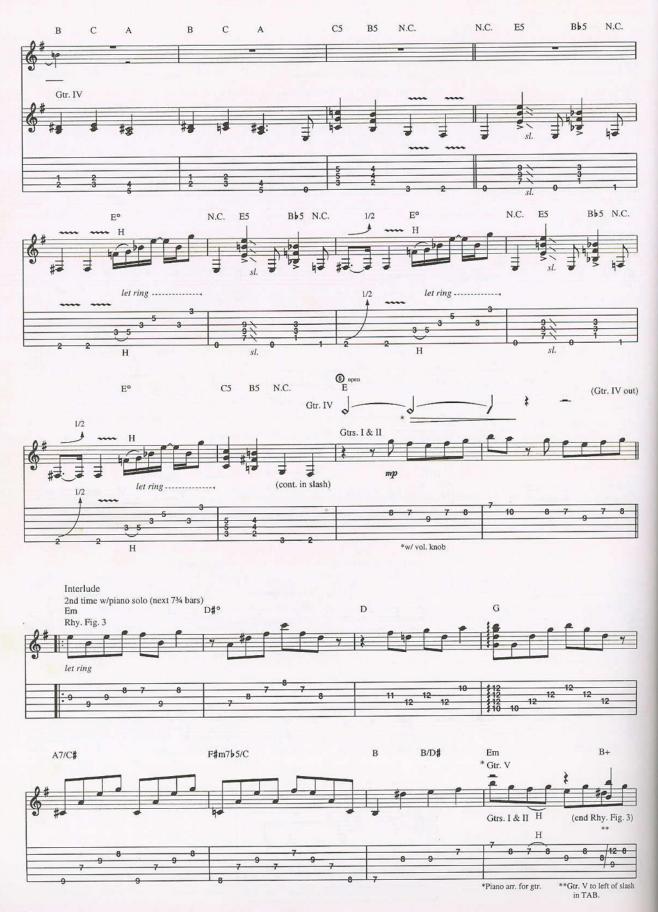


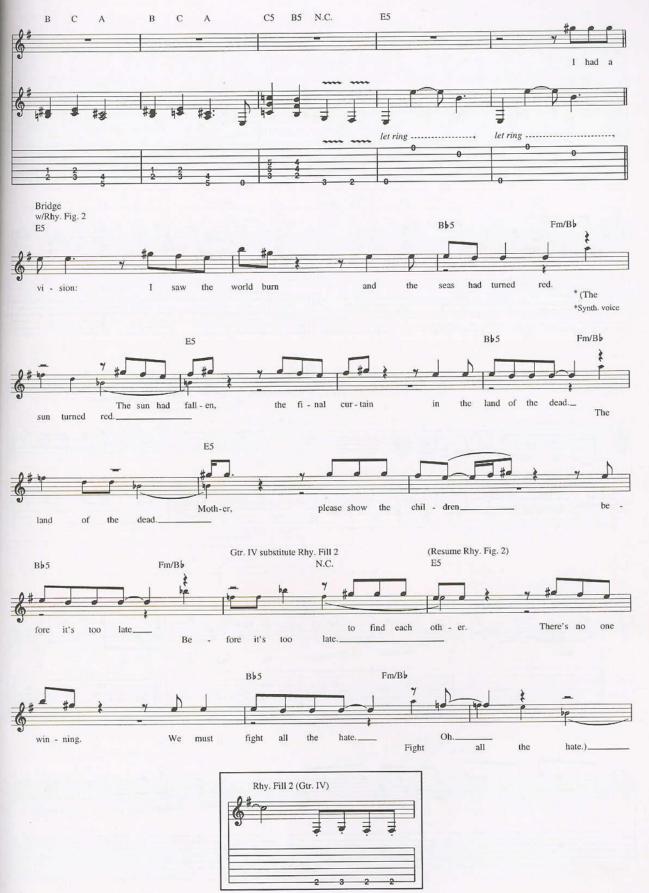


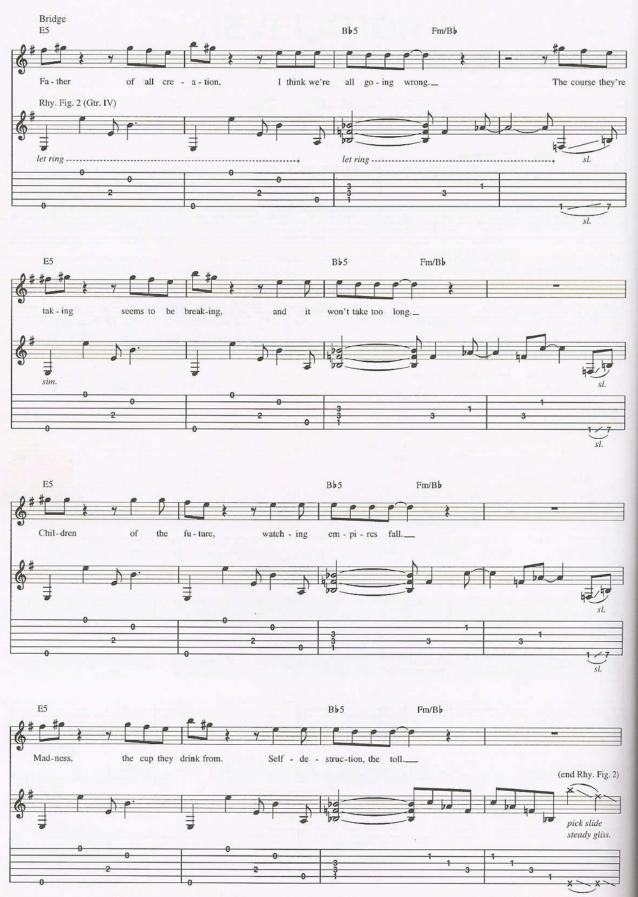


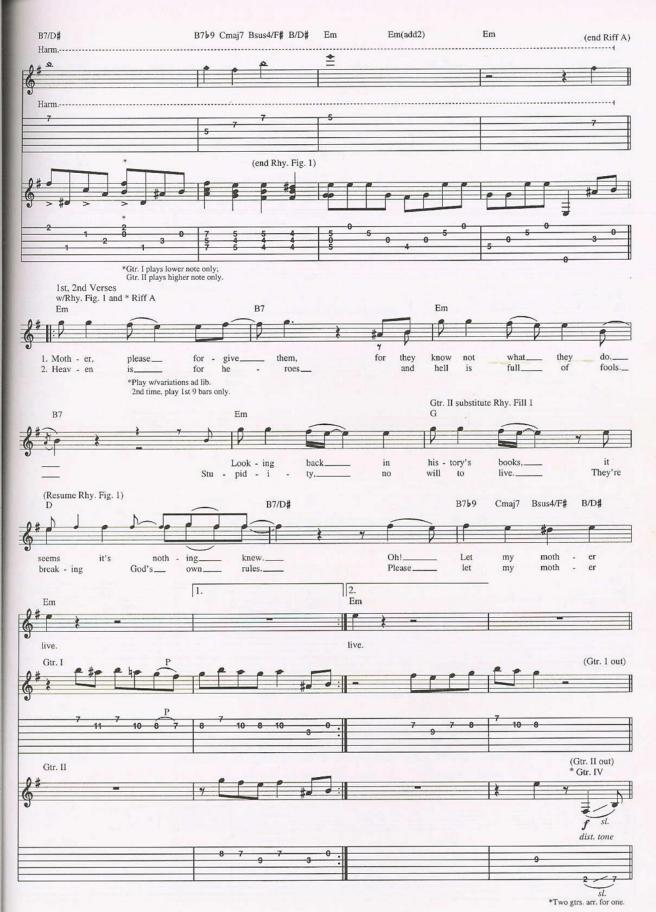


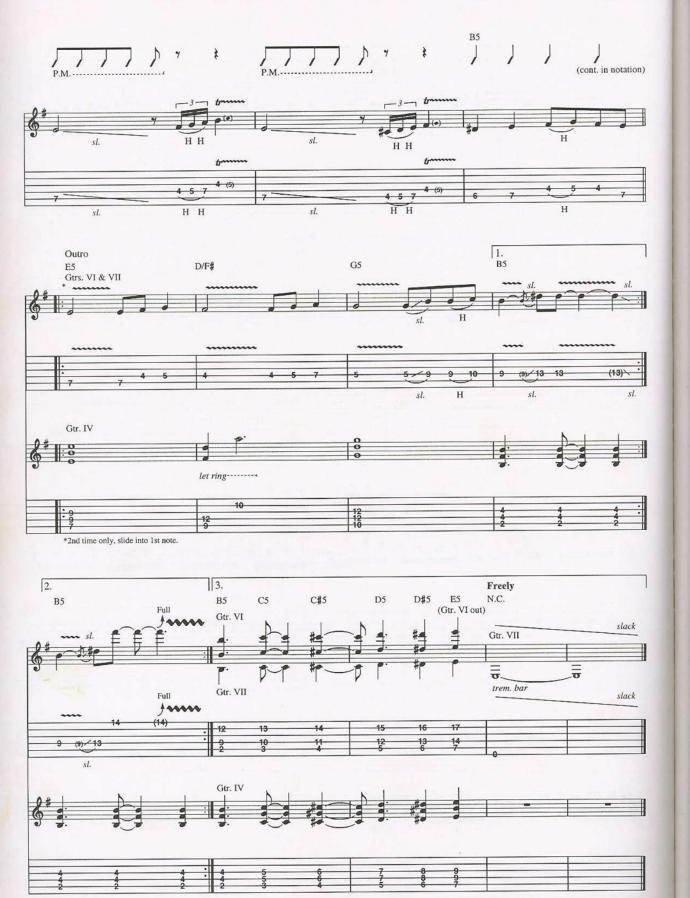












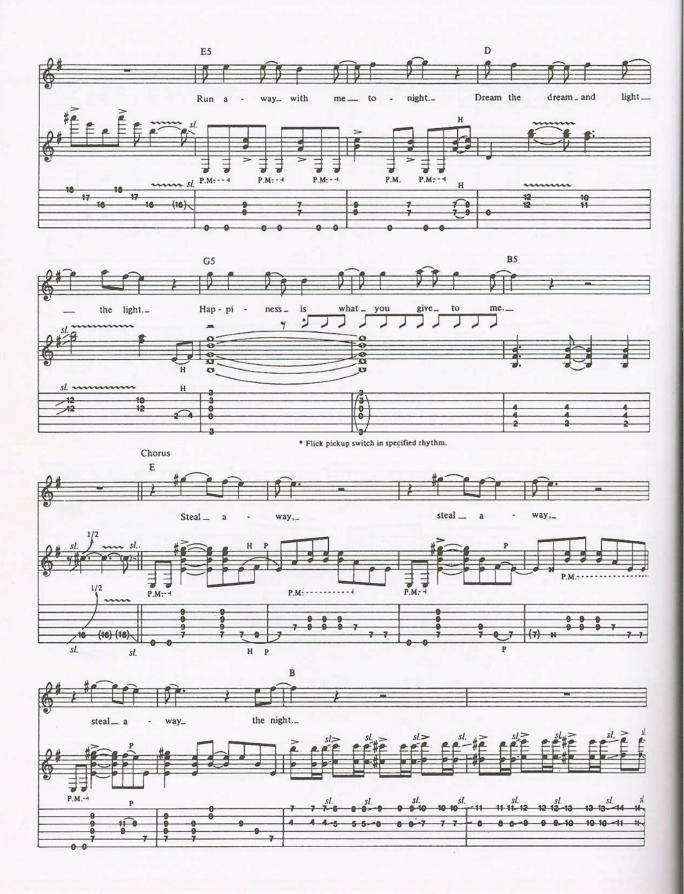
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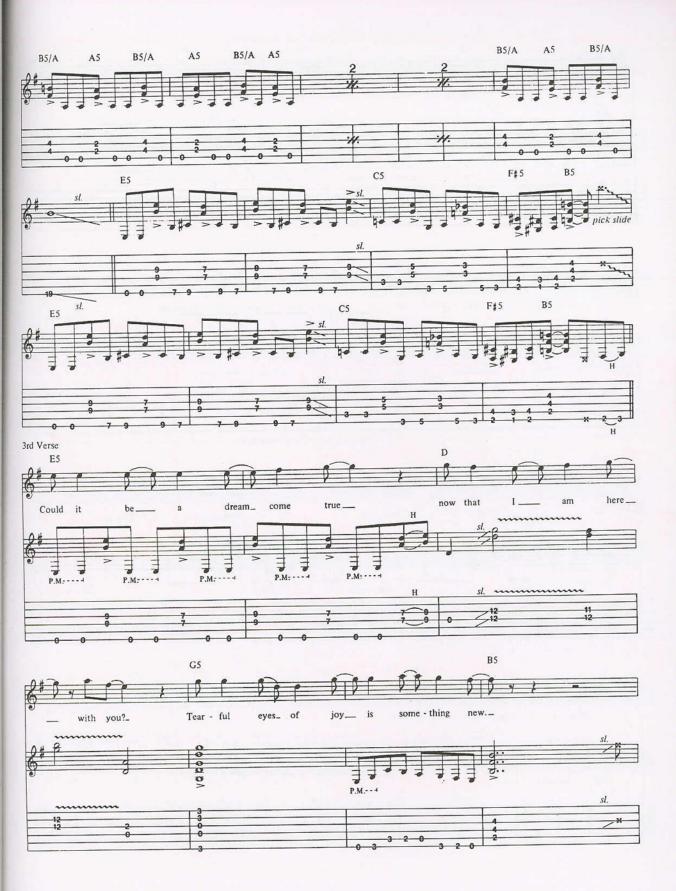
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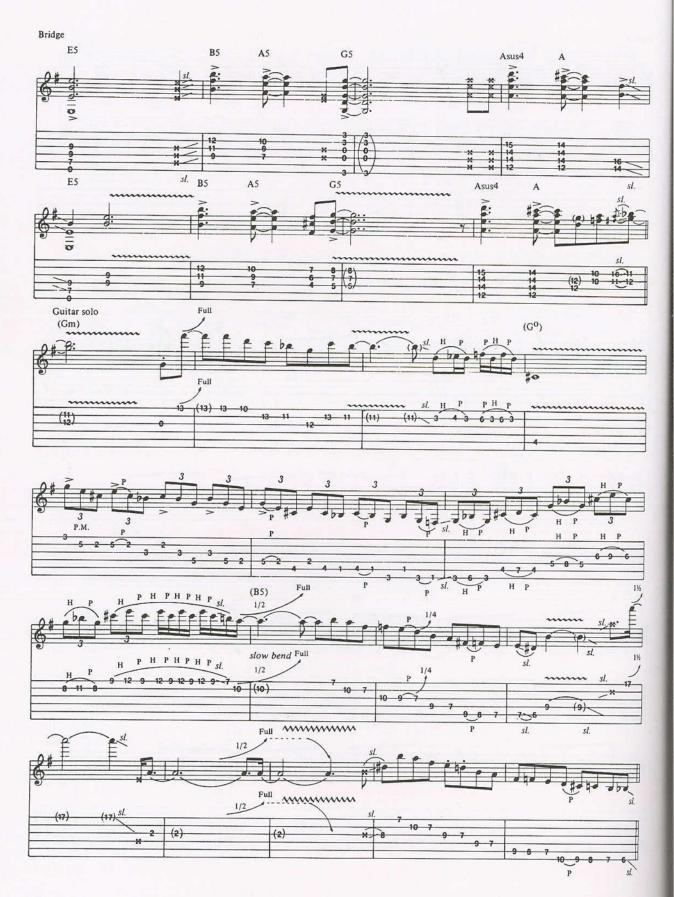
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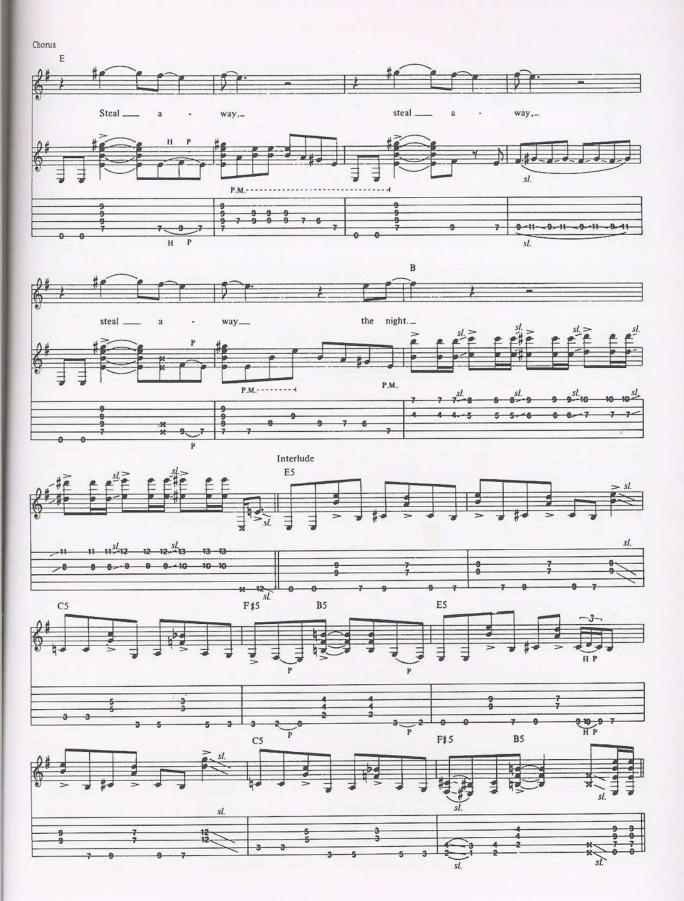
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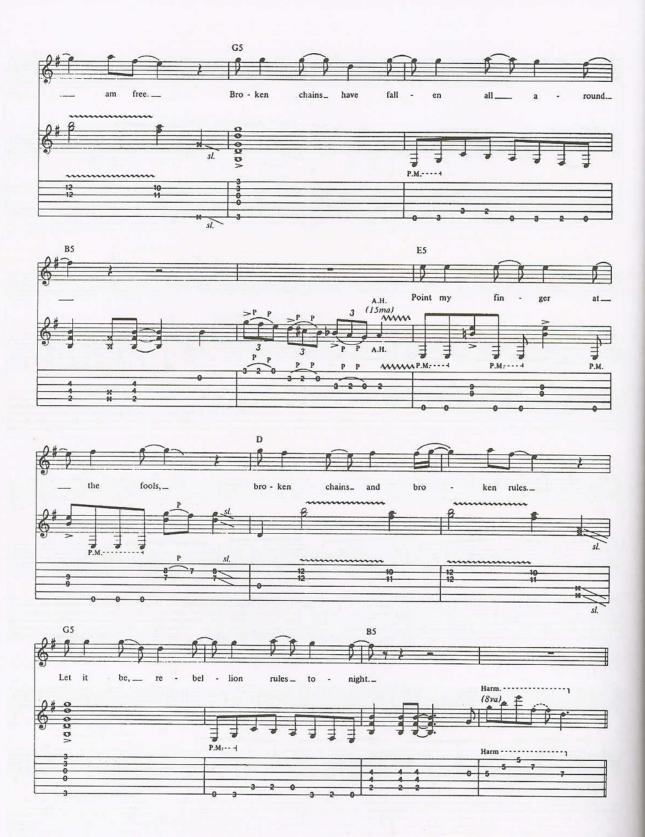


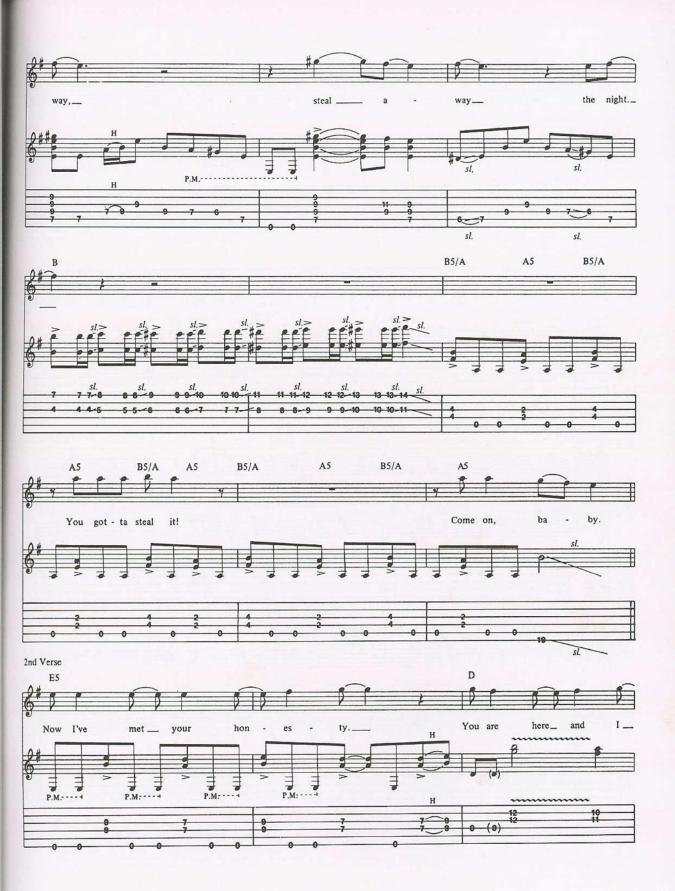




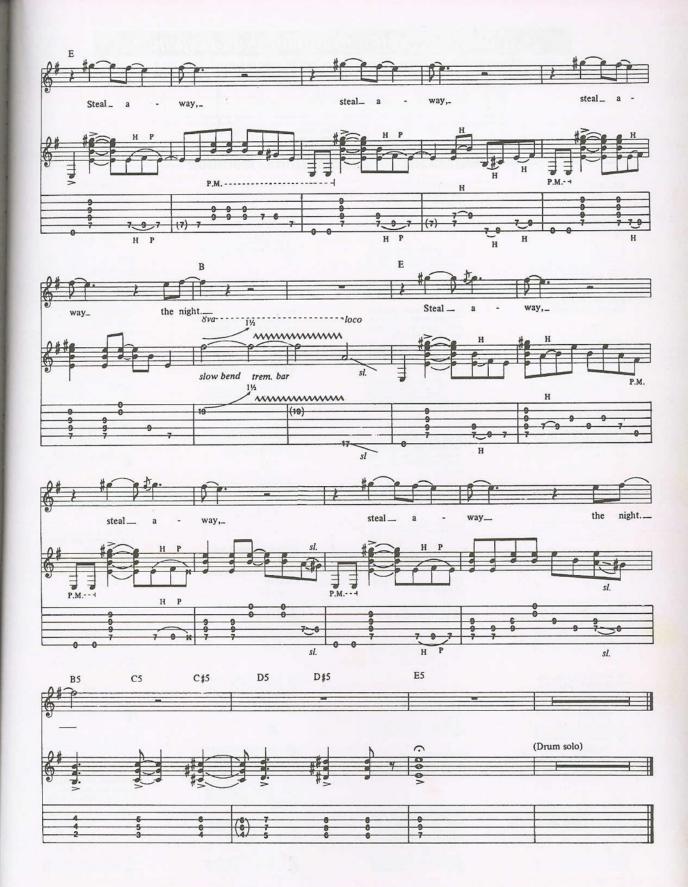






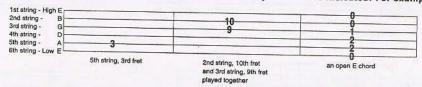






Tablature Explanation/Notation Legend •

TABLATURE: A six-line staff that graphically represents the guitar fingerboard. By placing a number on the appropriate line, the string and the fret of any note can be indicated. For example:



Definitions for Special Guitar Notation

BEND: Strike the note and bend up a half step (one fret).



BEND: Strike the note and bend up a whole step (two frets).



BEND AND RELEASE: Strike the note and bend up a half (or whole) step, then release the bend back to the original note. All three notes are tied; only the first note is struck.



PRE-BEND: Bend the note up a half (or whole) step, then strike it.



PRE-BEND AND RELEASE: Bend the note up a half (or whole) step, strike it and release the bend back to the original note.



UNISON BEND: Strike the two notes simultaneously and bend the lower note to the pitch of the higher.



VIBRATO: Vibrate the note by rapidly bending and releasing the string with a left-hand finger.



WIDE OR EXAGGERATED VIBRATO: Vibrate the pitch to a greater degree with a left-hand finger or the tremolo bar.



SLIDE: Strike the first note and then with the same left-hand finger move up the string to the second note. The second note is not struck.



SLIDE: Same as above, except the second note is struck.



SLIDE: Slide up to the note indicated from a few frets below.



HAMMER-ON: Strike the first (lower) note, then sound the higher note with another finger by fretting it without picking.



PULL-OFF: Place both fingers on the notes to be sounded. Strike the first (higher) note, then sound the lower note by pulling the finger off the higher note while keeping the lower note fretted.



TRILL: Very rapidly alternate between the note indicated and the small note shown in parentheses by hammering on and pulling off.



TAPPING: Hammer ("tap") the fret indicated with the right-hand index or middle finger and pull off to the note fretted by the left hand.



NATURAL HARMONIC: With a left-hand finger, lightly touch the string over the fret indicated, then strike it. A chime-like sound is produced.



ARTIFICIAL HARMONIC: Fret the note normally and sound the harmonic by adding the righthand thumb edge or index finger tip to the normal pick attack.



TREMOLO BAR: Drop the note by the number of steps indicated, then return to original pitch.



PALM MUTE: With the right hand, partially mute the note by lightly touching the string just before the bridge.



MUFFLED STRINGS: Lay the left hand across the strings without depressing them to the fretboard; strike the strings with the right hand, producing a percussive sound.



PICK SLIDE: Rub the pick edge down the length of the string to produce a scratchy sound.



TREMOLO PICKING: Pick the note as rapidly and continuously as possible.



RHYTHM SLASHES: Strum chords in rhythm indicated. Use chord voicings found in the fingering diagrams at the top of the first page of the transcription.



SINGLE-NOTE RHYTHM SLASHES: The circled number above the note name indicates which string to play. When successive notes are played on the same string, only the fret numbers are given.



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